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My Turn

As we start the new year there are many things people want to change to make life better. Some of my New Year's resolutions are to just stay positive and continue to make progress with everything I do. I have been in Kansas for almost two years and I never thought I would be able to last this long in an area where there isn't much going on. I left New York City with a closed mind thinking Kansas would have a big city where you could have fun all night and every day, but was I wrong. I realized that no city is like New York. I have also come to appreciate Kansas as well. Many people ask me, "Why did you come out to Kansas?" The reason I came to Kansas in the beginning didn't work out as well as I had hoped but it allowed me to explore my other interests.

In the year 2004 we will continue to see new people come out of nowhere and become stars in the world. Who will be the this year's LeBron James and make almost \$100 million in one year? And it doesn't even have to be a basketball player, either. For all the hip-hop fans out there, I am here to tell you that rap is at its lowest point as far as being creative and coming out with its own style of music. Even from a marketing standpoint it doesn't get any better. Who would have ever thought that Jay-Z and 50 Cent would get sneaker deals from adidas and make a lot of money from it? We also see Jay-Z being a partial owner of the New Jersey Nets and possibly bringing them back to New York.

Many students who stay on campus here at Butler complain that there isn't much to do in El Dorado, which is true. But since I came back from Christmas break I see that El Dorado has a new movie theater which brings a little entertainment to town and hopefully they can bring a nightclub here for young people as well as Butler students.



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Butler is seeing many new changes this spring with a new name, Butler Community College, and a new athletic and academic logo. (Athletic shown at left.)

Opinions of the worst kind about:

HE SAID

Matt Hahn



Look there...is that Captain Obvious? No, merely his sidekick the Common Sense Crusader, but I am back to protect one of my most beloved of things...music.

The aspirations of future musicians are being destroyed. The culprit? "American Idol." Just in case some of you have had the privilege of not experiencing this show, multitudes of artists flock to audition in front of three judges who insult anything they possibly can. The ones that survive with their dignity intact move on to compete on national television where America votes for them to stay or go. The one who 'wins' the season generally goes on to record a short-lived album. In other words three people decide what we are allowed to vote on as 'popular.'

I will grant the point the individuals who make it to the show have excellent voices, but what of the others?

Do you think Simon what's-his-name would have had good words for all of the artists who have influenced our music so far? I believe wholeheartedly he would have shot down earlier icons such as Louis Armstrong, Janis Joplin, Henry Rollins and even recent artists like Kurt Cobain. None of them have either the perfect voices or looks that seem to be requisites to be popular, but somehow they managed to sell millions of records and become influences to the musical society.

It's not likely these budding artists will continue their musical dreams. The times I was subjected to the show I witnessed some events in which the comments could be considered soul crushing. However, there is hope.

History has revealed people who were shunned by popularity and yet rose like a phoenix from their ashes. One young gentleman I recall was told by his music instructor he would never amount to anything musically. Yet somehow, Ludwig van Beethoven defied popular belief and changed the music world. Also, to add insult to injury, he did the majority of this while he was deaf; so much for popularity and perfection.

In Reply: Any halfway intelligent person would know society is the testing grounds for popular music. We are the ones it is being made for. However, two of the most dangerous things for a society is narrow-mindedness and allowing others to think for you. Being narrow-minded shrinks how much of the world you allow yourself to see and allowing others to think for you lessens what you do inside the world you see. Even when it comes to something which can seem as insignificant as music, people should not let others decide what choices they are allowed. There is an entire universe of music waiting for you to personally decide whether you like it or not. In the state of Kansas alone there are hundreds of bands striving to a *true* American idol. The first step to exploring this musical cosmos is to turn off the TV, find some music you might be interested in, and check it out. Afterwards you can use *your* unbiased opinion to decide whether you like or dislike it.

“American Idol”

SHE SAID

Shila Young



One thing we all know and love is music. From the early ages of Beethoven to the late and great Kurt Cobain, there is something in it for everyone. While I am not for every type of music I do find myself in front of the TV to possibly catch the next “American Idol” winner.

That’s right, it’s back again and this time with a vengeance. The overall concept may be oblivious to some. Let me give you a simple breakdown. Three judges known as Simon Cowell, Randy Jackson and Paula Abdul listen to and critique auditions of song-stressed hopefuls. While some remarks made by certain judges are rather rude and soul-wrenching (Not to mention any names *cough*...Simon), this show does not degrade the feeling and voice of music itself.

For those few hopefuls who make it past the judges’ remarks and dirty looks, they have the possible opportunity to go on and pursue what I am guessing to be a promising career that many are seeking.

There is a lot of great music out there but as a society we fail to realize that we make or break an artist. While the beginning of the contestants’ outcomes are left up to the tough but wit-filled trio, what others are failing to realize is that we as America have the final vote.

So to say that the show is bad simply because we in the first place dictated what we wanted to see as far as talent and appearance...Well, that is rather ironic. I guess the saying comes into play “We want what we can’t have and don’t want it when we get it.”

Another point many aren’t realizing is that while the singers are not quite up to par with some of the late, great performers, we are still hearing the old songs during the auditioning process. Although they may not be the best performances at all times, there are those rare few.

So instead placing blame on those that are only giving the American audience what they want, we should really be putting the blame on ourselves.

In Response To: O.K., first off his name is Simon Cowell, not Simon what’s-his-name...Second off, who’s to say that Simon would have shot down any of those artists? (I wonder if my partner knows what assume means?) Anyway, no one is denying that those artists were great. But, in this teenybopper, pop culture, boy band every 15 minutes that we are in, it was only a matter of time before it went this far. However, this was not the beginning of finding the great American singer on television. If you recall, “Making the Band” was on MTV for awhile if not still. I will give my accomplice one thing, some of the remarks made are soul-crushing. However, with that said I doubt my accomplice caught the absolutely gut wrenching rendition of “Like a Virgin” by what’s-his-name...Maybe we should be happy they don’t let just anyone in.

**Mission Statement**

*The Butler County
Community
College Grizzly
Ambassadors rep-
resent the college
by supporting and
promoting its
values.*

AMBASSADORS

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First Row, left to right: Heidi Hulse (Advisor), Cheri Freund (freshman-Wichita), Becky Klein (sophomore- Oxford), Rebecca Dahna (freshman- Valley Center), Mandy Ronen (freshman- Buhler), Jennie Simons (freshman-Augusta), Courtney Galvan (freshman- Howard), Shila Young (3rd year-El Dorado); **Second Row:** Misty Turner (3rd year- Augusta), Twambi Kalinga (sophomore- Malawi), Susan Spohn (sophomore- White City), Nicholas Buche (freshman-Wichita), Jamie Keen (sophomore- El Dorado), Tina Barber (freshman- Winfield).

Who are they?

Grizzly Ambassadors is a student organization within the college serving as official student hosts for Butler. The Ambassadors promote and support the Alumni Association and Foundation offices. They also serve as the president's official student representatives in the community.

Wanna Join?

Grizzly Ambassadors receive an education in personal communication and social etiquette. All ambassadors receive Butler Community College attire and lots of free food and fun. Joining the Ambassadors can help with developing a personal ability to network with key community leaders and employers.

"I like being involved within the college and offering my services to Butler and the community."

Rebecca Klein, President of Grizzly Ambassadors, Sophomore-Oxford

What do they do?

The Ambassadors give a helping hand to the community. They volunteer much of their time to various groups on and off campus. Some of the events which they volunteer at include luncheons with prominent alumni, and various community events such as helping El Dorado's Bradford Memorial Library with their book sell, assisting organizers of Race for the Cure in Wichita and helping in the open car show last fall, which was held in downtown El Dorado. They are also planning to assist with Bowl for Kids Sake later this semester. The Ambassadors assist annually with the Donors Appreciation Reception. The Donor Appreciation Reception is an evening where the college invites all donors and beneficiaries of scholarships to a banquet. The donors are shown how much their contributions make a difference to students going to Butler. Other events the Ambassadors help at are Butler's annual auction and the Grizzly Bear Hunt which recruits prospective students to Butler twice a year.

Leaders

Story by Twambi Kalinga

Mission Statement

*Butler County
Community
College exists to
serve responsible,
involved lifelong
learners and to
contribute to the
vitality of the
communities it
serves*



Back Row, left to right: Tanner Bannion, Public Relations Director (freshman-El Dorado), Jessica Bailey, Student Body Representative (freshman-Andover), Liam Wyatt, Student-at-Large (sophomore-United Kingdom); **Front Row:** Holly Rankin, Vice President (freshman- Pennsylvania), Brittany Phares- Secretary (freshman- Benton), Kristin Casady (freshman- Benton). **Absent:** Jennifer Holloman, President (freshman- El Dorado), Ty Patton (sophomore-El Dorado).

What do they do?

Student Senate must approve any prospective student body organization which intends to start up. Homecoming ring any bells? Student Senate is directly in charge of activities like the voting for homecoming king or queen during the football and basketball seasons. Entertainment is a key social aspect and the Student Senate has organized laser tag and parties such as the one which was held on Feb. 21 in which pizza and drinks were provided and a D.J. was there to bring out the beats. Other events include intramural sports like the upcoming 5 on 5 basketball games to be held on March 29 in the 500 building and the past flag football tournament.

Who are they?

Student Senate represents the school governmentally. They make sure students' voices are heard in any decisions made by the college. They represent the student body during the Board of Trustees meetings and other processes like parking violations or the disciplinary board.

Wanna Join?

Becoming a member of Student Senate will require a person to show skills in these areas: leadership, enthusiasm, creativity, responsibility, communication and past or present experience in organizations. There is an application process involved. Selected people will go through an interview process which includes present members.



"I really like being in Student Senate because the people are great to work with and I really like being involved on campus." - Jessica Bailey, Andover freshman.

Is the pen
mightier
than...

Story by Matt Hahn



Yet another subject has come to light to set our community college apart from the rest. Butler County Community College is unique in the fact it is one of the few community colleges which allow for the funding of a literary magazine.

Since 1927, Butler has published "The Quill." It is a collection of literary and artistic works created by both Butler students and employees.

Aspiring artists and writers can submit poetry, short stories, essays, artwork and photography. Entries are taken until the end of the fall semester at which time all entries are examined.

All works are compared and contrasted to try for an even balance of each style. Of the numerous entries, around 30 of the most distinguished artists are chosen.

The individuals chosen are eligible for a \$50 prize in the written work category and a \$50 prize in the visual art or photography category.

Although Mr. Tom Hawkins is the advisor and has final say, Butler chose to have "The Quill" edited by a student to increase the academic value. The decision of who is published falls to the current editor, Mathew Bengtson, a Wichita freshman interested in the literary world.

When asked what he wanted to do most with this edition he says, "From what I understand, only about 200 copies were produced last year. That's 200 copies for a student body of over 9,000. A lot of people didn't get a copy of 'The Quill.'"

"I'm hoping to remedy this, at least partially. I'm going to strive to print more copies and ensure they get distributed to the El Dorado and Andover campuses. It may not be much, but in time we'll be able to have a copy for everyone who wants one."

Hawkins was chosen as advisor due to his experience. Along with his Master of Fine Arts, he helped in the publishing of the Wichita State literary magazine "Microcosmos" and also had his own short-lived

magazine called "Osage Review."

Why would anyone be interested in heading a magazine which only circulates two to six hundred copies to the El Dorado community and Butler of Andover campus?

Hawkins replies, "For the beginning writer, 'The Quill' is an opportunity for them to submit written or drawn work, see it published in a professional format and receive recognition for their creative efforts."

Although submission time is closed for this year, there is always the chance for entry in next year's edition.

So until then, keep working on your material and don't forget to support the arts, both here and abroad.

The Quill, c/o Tom Hawkins,
BCCC, 901 S. Haverhill Rd.
El Dorado, KS 67042

Or you can drop them off at room 214, the Secretarial Center, in the 200 Building.

Artwork can be dropped off at room 124 in the 100 building.

One very important thing to remember is to label all artwork with name, address and telephone number.



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Need Money?

Get a Job

Story and Photos By
Robin Karnahan

The Butler staff understands the needs of students. They know students need money, which is why Student Career & Employment Services (SCES) works hard to find students a job on or off campus that will work with their school schedule.

The best thing to do first is to go visit the SCES in the 600 building and fill out a Butler College application. This application can be used as a résumé for on-campus jobs.

To search for an available job, you can either search online or you can have Susan Howell (Butler's Job Developer) assist you on your quest.

If you choose to look for a job on the Internet, follow these steps:

Go to <http://www.butlercc.edu>.

Click on Career Services at the top of the screen

Click on Student Career Services

Click Online Career Center

To register, click on the link for new visitors

Choose Students and Alumni and complete the application.

After your application is approved, you are then free to explore the job site from wherever and as frequently as you wish. The available jobs will display a detailed job description, what qualifications the employer is looking for, the available work schedule, how to apply and other details pertaining to the job.



Courtesy of Google images

"Most jobs on campus pay \$6 an hour, but there are some that pay more," Howell says.

Most of the jobs that are available will work around your class schedule, so you don't feel obligated to choose between work and class.

SCES also provides a Job Agent. The Job Agent is a program where you state what kind of job you are looking for. With Job Agent, SCES will contact you through e-mail when your desired job is available, so you don't have to constantly keep checking the web site.

Students are not just restricted to on-campus jobs; SCES will also help you find a job off campus. When filling out your application, just specify what you're looking for. Whether you want a full-time

Student Career & Employment Services Will Help



Surfing the Net-Susan Howell assists a Butler student looking for a job on the Student and Career Employment website found at <http://www.butlercc.edu>

or part-time job, they will help you find what you want.

Unfortunately, not all campus jobs are listed on the site; some school departments don't report their job openings because they like to hire students within their department, so it would also be beneficial to look around campus to see what is available.

SCES will also go the extra mile to help you feel more confident about your job interview. Howell is more than willing to help create or critique a student's resume. To properly prepare for an interview, Howell will conduct a mock interview. She will set up a time with you where you can go visit her and she will give a pre-interview.

"The mock interviews will help relax a student and invoke confidence," Howell says.

Employee in Training - Susan Howell conducts a mock interview to allow job seekers to train for the real process. This also allows the job seekers to calm their nerves prior to the real interview.



Getting to Know Julie Wishart!

Commentary By Shila Young

As I sit here and write this article I remember when I first came to Butler and started my education. One thing I heard from a number of my friends was that I needed to take Julie Wishart for English Comp 1 and English Comp 2 so I tried to get enrolled in her class. But, I couldn't. It was full. Well, of course, I had to find out why.

But here it is three semesters later and I am just now finding out. Because, believe it or not I finally got into her class. Only when I did that did I find why she was so popular with the students here at Butler.

With Wishart's offbeat funky style, she is more in tune with her students than I have seen with a lot of my past, present and, I am sure, future instructors. I think the thing about Wishart that is different is her personality. That is what gives her a unique edge and quirky sense.

"There's something about me that fits the background of all my students," says Wishart.

Although you will most likely catch Wishart in an English Comp classroom, she also teaches Introduction to Literature.

While Wishart devotes a great deal of time to the classroom as well as her students, she also has a life outside of Butler. This includes her nine-year-old daughter Hunter and hobbies which include the outdoors and shopping.

Wishart does feel there is something about her that fits every student. She does not extend special treatment to anyone. She tries to keep each student on the same level and everyone is expected to do the same amount of work no matter what.

While it did take me awhile to get into Wishart's class, I have found that she relates to her students on their level and many continue to take her classes for as long as she offers them.

Some things people might not know about Wishart, unless of course you take her class, is

that she went to the University of Oklahoma and is a huge OU fan. Also, she was very big in the rodeos as a young girl. One of her main events was Barrel Racing. But, that is something that she hasn't done for quite some time.

Also, one of her favorite pastimes is watching both live and televised sports programs.

Although many students do like her teaching styles and tactics, others question it. But, the fact remains that Wishart is well-known by many students and does whatever it takes to make Butler a better learning environment for all of her students.

De'Orlean Claiborne, Wichita freshman, says, "She's real cool and that's why I like her."

Christina Thomison, Augusta sophomore, says, "I absolutely love her and her teaching styles. That's why I took her for English Comp 1 and English Comp 2."

Although people do request Wishart's class and take her for numerous reasons, she doesn't feel she is any different then any of the other instructors on campus.

Wishart says, "I just try to do the best job I can and that's it."

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***Positively Stimulating -**
Wishart's class listens as she
explains the next assignment.*



***Home away from Home -**
Wishart is often found in her office
correcting papers or scheduling
assignments for the following day.*



***Hard at Work -** Wishart's stu-
dents work hard on practicing their
writing techniques.*



***Still time for fun -** Wishart still allows her stu-
dents to have fun to keep class interesting and intrigu-
ing.*



***Getting an Education -** Eager stu-
dents in Wishart's 10 a.m. Introduction to
Literature class learn the meaning behind
symbolism and how it applies to literary
works.*

Ode to
Sir Robert Peterson
By Michelle Nois



No, he hasn't been knighted. Butler Community College instructor Bob Peterson says the "Sir" tag is "just an inside wink."

Anyone who attends plays on campus has surely experienced Bob Peterson's work. Many plays performed here were directed by Peterson, but many were even written or adapted by him. Peterson even adapted "Sleeping Feather," the subject of the following photo essay, from the classic "Sleeping Beauty." He calls it "putting new clothing on an old fairy tale."

Peterson says he especially likes to adapt children's stories in this way to not only teach children the lessons these classics hold, but show them another culture or way of life. That's why "Sleeping Feather" was adapted into the style of Native American legend.

Despite long hours of preparation, rehearsal and presentation of two plays per semester, Peterson still finds time to write new plays, create musicals and instruct theater and speech classes.

But Peterson's past is at least as fascinating as his present. In 1969, he entertained troops in locales from Japan to the Philippines with "The Boys from Syracuse" (which included Fine Arts Dean Larry Patton and instructor Gina Austen) with the USO (United Service Organizations).

In 2001, Peterson won the Kansas Speech Communication Association's Outstanding Teacher Award. That same year, he appeared in one of the movies he's been a part of; an independent film "The Good Things." The 30-minute film, which won the grand prize at the 27th Festival of American Cinema in Deauville, France, was about a day in the life of a Kansas toll booth worker played by Wil Wheaton.

Dean of the Fine Arts Department, Larry Patton, says, "Butler is fortunate to have a gifted playwright like Bob Peterson on our faculty. There are a lot of good directors and a lot of good playwrights but not a lot of people that are both, and he is both."

But Peterson is modest about his success in college theater, saying "the students are the magic."



Left: Bob Peterson photo by Paul Morrison.

Below: "Sleeping Feather" rehearsal photo by Kassey Kubik.



Sleeping Feather:

Photos by Kassey Kubik

Directed by Bob Peterson



*Practice
makes
perfect*





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Sleeping Feather

Cast

(in order of appearance)

Chief Walking Owl
Chief of Storytellers
Phillip Purcell

Chief Whooping Crane
Father of Princess
Morning Dove
Lucas Kinsey

Finch

A Good Forest Witch
Kellyn Modlin

Wren

A Good Forest Witch
Matt Luther

Sparrow

A Good Forest Witch
Courtney Galvan

Crow

A Good Forest Witch
Aaron Profit

Raven

An Evil Forest Witch
Michael Wilke

Morning Dove (aka Snobird)

An Indian Princess
Stephanie Braniff

Totie

A First Totem Pole
Josh Burns

Broken Wing
An Indian Scout
Josh Munoz

Mighty Eagle
Prince of an Indian Nation
Mark Apelu

MOTORCYCLES: ART ON TWO WHEELS

Motorcycles, choppers and bikes, oh my! The Erwin B. White Art Gallery had them all. Art rolled onto campus in late January and stayed through February. Many local and Wichita area contributors had several types of bikes on display. Some were assembled from parts by the owners and others were bought, then modified. Several of the bikes featured unique designs done by airbrush.

Photos by Jennifer Chrapkowski

Participants included:

Big Dog Motorcycles
Designer- Roger Scovell
Fritz Kessler
Hotrod Cafe- Mike Naill
John Waltz
Mid-America Power Sports-Ross Reed
Mid-Continent Harley-Davidson
Scott Davis
Tom Zimmeroff-Art of the Chopper





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Gollub Gets the Gold

Grizzly Knights hold second annual tournament



Chess Rivalry

Sam Smith and Dan Gollub study the board. Gollub (in white) went on to win the grand prize of \$1,000. In the background, Robbie Sidebottom plays against his opponent



Risking it!

Grizzly Knight and Towanda freshman, Josh Kerwood, contemplates his next move in the game of Risk®. Many of the members of the Grizzly Knights meet in the student union lounge around the lunch hour for a game of chess or Risk®.

Kathy May All the Way!

Kathy May, Wichita freshman, makes a move against her opponent, Chip Whitely. May went on win the first ever Krush award of \$91.26 and place tenth overall in the tournament.

Story and Photos By Josie Bartel

A board game started in India over 2,000 years ago continues today as a building block of strong intellects. For example, a five-year study of seventh and eighth graders conducted by Robert Ferguson of the Bradford, Pa. school district, showed that test scores improved 17.3 percent for students regularly engaged in chess compared to 4.56 percent for those students engaged in other "enrichment activities." (<http://www.successchess.com>)

It was only last semester that Butler County Community College started an organization devoted to this game of chess.

The new organization is the Butler County Community College's Chess Society, or the Grizzly Knights. Mr. Clifford Stone,

a philanthropist and chess enthusiast, had previously pushed for this type of group at Butler; finally, last semester, it got off the ground.

More success came when Chip Whitely, non-traditional student, took most of the matter into his own hands. Whitely went into room 601 to pick up new student organization paperwork and then found a faculty sponsor, Dr. John Jenkinson of the English Department. Whitely had at least 15 people signed up for this new organization, drew up a constitution and attended a Student Senate meeting to introduce the proposal. Once the organization was approved, a time and place for the meetings was needed.

The time and place for these meetings became every Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in

room 108 of the 100 building. There has been discussion of changing the place to the Purple Room in the Student Union; however, any room changes will not be made until next year.

The organization is open to all current Butler students and requires a membership fee of \$10 for the year or \$5 per semester.

The Grizzly Knights, who have sold regular and Arizona Atomic Fireball chili, plan to participate in the Chili Cook-off along with several other student organizations during homecoming.

Bret Stuber, former Butler student, began repainting the chess pieces in the student union lounge last year. However, he did not complete the job. He decided on joining the Army instead of attending Butler this year.



Friendly Competition

The Grizzly Knights end their meeting with friendly games of chess. Clockwise from left front: Chip Whitely, Billy Parker, Brian Wise, Parker Robinson and Sam Smith.

The current members of the Grizzly Knights are planning on completing them. Hoping for the help of Roger Mathews and the Art Department, they plan on designing and constructing a second set for the second carpet in the lounge. With the participation of the *Phi Theta Kappa* Honor Society, the Student Senate, and Mr. Clifford Stone, the Grizzly Knights held the Clifford Stone Chess Scholarship Tournament on Feb. 21. Twenty-three participants competed for scholarships totaling \$2141.26 (The total includes interest). The scholarship donation comes from Mr. Stone, who was elected 1st Honorary Member by the society at the tournament opening. Of these 23, eight went on to win scholarship prizes. The 5th and 6th runners-up receive \$100; these went to Augusta sophomore Josh Flora and Wichita freshman Tarish Peterson, respectively. The 4th runner-up was Nick Eden, Valley Center freshman. He received \$125. A 3rd runner-up position was won by Parker Robinson, who lives in Wichita and

The most interesting people I have met have been in the chess club.

MICHAEL YATES, MARION FRESHMAN AND GRIZZLY KNIGHTS MEMBER



Honorary Member

Grizzly Knights president Chip Whitely (right) hands Mr. Clifford Stone an honorary member plaque. The society elected Stone as the first honorary member. Stone later gave a speech about chess, comparing it to football and the political arena. Strategy is necessary in all of these areas.

is working on his second associate's degree, earning him \$125. Kevin Dugan, an Olathe sophomore and offensive lineman, won a \$200 scholarship. Dugan was the 2nd runner-up in the tournament. 1st runner-up

was El Dorado sophomore Robbie Sidebottom. He received a \$400 scholarship. The grand prize of \$1,000 went to El Dorado non-traditional student, Dan Gollub. Kathy May, Wichita freshman, left the tournament with the Krush Prize named after chess grandmaster Irina Krush of the United States. This prize of \$91.26 was awarded to the top female competitor of the tournament.

With the knowledge of chess and tournament experience, an individual can be awarded significant scholarships at a select few colleges, although none are in Kansas, yet. For example, the University of Texas-Dallas will award an Academic Excellence Scholarship, which has an approximate value of over \$18,000!

Anyone interested in other chess scholarship opportunities or more information about the Grizzly Knights can contact Dr. John Jenkinson at jjenkinson@butlercc.edu or stop by his office located in room 132 of the 100 building.

Participants of the Second Annual Clifford Stone Chess Scholarship Tournament

**Kevin Dugan
Nick Eden
Josh Flora
Dan Gollub
Chris Gordon
Nikolis James
Charles Jimenz
Nick Jimenz
Jaymelynn Johnson
Twambi Kalinga
Josh Kerwood**

**Landon Lusk
Kathy May
Billy Parker
Tarish Peterson
Jesse Ramirez
Parker Robinson
Scott Siemens
Keith Seiwert
Robbie Sidebottom
Sam Smith
Chip Whitely
Brian Wise**



Chess Challenge

Nick Jimenz (in red) and Robbie Sidebottom compete to go into the next round. The tournament was double elimination, so players were able to play at least two rounds before they were out of the running for the scholarship money.

Central Cinema 6

"Bringing Hollywood to Your Hometown"



The City That Never Sleeps - Central Cinema 6 shows first-run films and is conveniently located in El Dorado.



Snacks, Anyone? - The front lobby is home to the ticket booth, restrooms, concessions stand and the arcade.



Wow! Surround Sound - The main auditorium has the biggest screen with a DTS sound system and also holds 193 people.

Still looking for things to do in El Dorado? Tired of driving 45 minutes for recreation? Well, look no further than the new Central Cinema 6, a state of the art theater located less than ten minutes away from campus on the corner of Griffith Street and Central Avenue.

Before you give reasons why it's better to get out of El Dorado for your movie preferences, know that the \$1.5 million Central Cinema 6 shows first-run films, has six auditoriums (two including a DTS sound system), and also has a concessions stand where you can get the traditional movie popcorn or just about any sort of candy you desire.

"It's an opportunity for people of all ages to have a reason to stay in El Dorado," says Ashley Nunley, General Manager of Central Cinema 6.

Since 1924, B&B Theaters has been building movie theaters in the Midwest. Its newest edition is the Central Cinema 6 in El Dorado. Their motto has always been "Bringing Hollywood To Your Hometown," and with Central Cinema 6, they have succeeded by offering a little bit of Hollywood to El Dorado.

Each of the six screens has very comfortable seating with plenty of room to kick back. The main and

Bringing Hollywood to El Dorado

Story and Photos by John Beasley

largest auditorium holds 193 people, while the smallest, more personable screen holds 57. All of this, mixed with a superior sound system and great service, makes Central Cinema 6 an easy choice for watching a new release.

The original idea for the theater came from the El Dorado Youth Commission to create new recreation for the community. Soon after, the city vowed to supply the land for the building.

"Everyone has been very supportive about having a theater in El Dorado," says Nunley. "We have received nothing but compliments."

Apart from its historic movie theme look and feel, Central Cinema 6 is also a dependable hang-out. The theater is open 365 days a year, so after the presents are unwrapped next Christmas, an evening at movies will surely top off the night.

Central Cinema 6 also has a strong tie to the community. "It gives opportunities for schools and organizations to get involved. We have special showings, drawings and birthday parties. We have family entertainment at a reasonable price."

Central Cinema 6 also has group rates. A party of 50 people or over can get in for a discounted price.

Just because Central Cinema 6 only has six screens doesn't mean that they can only hold six movies at a time. In some of the auditoriums, movies alternate, giving a movie-goer more choices.

The prices to see a movie at Central Cinema 6 rival its competitors. An adult (ages 12-61) evening pass costs \$6.75. An adult matinee (before 5:30 p.m.) pass costs \$5, which is also the price of senior citizen (ages 62 and older) tickets. All children (ages 3-11) get in for \$4.75. Children 2 and under get admitted for free.

"The theater helps bring the community together," says El Dorado citizen Tony Alfaro, who is also the Booth Manager and has been with

Central Cinema 6 since its construction phase. "It helps bring jobs and also keep business in El Dorado," adds Nunley.

Central Cinema 6 is not only a new piece of the ever growing expansion in the city of El Dorado, but it is more importantly a place to go and have fun without traveling too far from home.

Think of it this way, would you rather drive a long distance into Wichita burning up your gas tank and your wallet or try giving a small town theater a chance?



For more information call:

Central Cinema 6

Office:

(316) 321-1576.

For show times, call the movie hotline at:

(316) 321-SHOW

or visit Central Cinema 6 online at

<http://www.centralcinema6.com>



THE CUTTING

Review and Photos
by Shila Young



Artsy Effect - You can see mini posters of your favorite new releases or some the great classics on top of the tables. The wicker tables feature some of the early movies as well as some of the more current ones.



Inside Scoop - A glimpse behind the counter shows a well-stocked and modern aspect.



Nap Time - If you just want to hang out, take a nap or discuss anything you can do so in a comfortable atmosphere as well as a comfortable place to sit. The café features a couch and loveseat for people to lounge on.

Coffee Anyone? - Here we see the new owner, Heather Immele, after accepting her shipment of coffee.



Behind the Scenes - If you want to check out the latest in scripts you can find them. This is a script of the current film "Cold Mountain," featuring Nicole Kidman.



ROOM FLOOR

Ross and Chandler just left but Monica and Rachel are still sipping their java...Oh wait, that's "Friends" not El Dorado, but hey check out the new coffee shop the Espresso Café and you might just get the "Friends" theme going.

"The fine art of living well." This is the motto of El Dorado and that is the goal of one of the newest attractions, The Espresso Café. That's right Butler, El Dorado has a new coffee shop but, wait, it's not Mountain Mudd (which is El Dorado's newest drive through coffee shop).

This is an actual hang out that is hoping to encourage and bring in more college clientele.

"We have a dual goal which is to bring gourmet coffee as well as a place for the community to hang out and learn about the film industry," says Deanna Bonn, marketing representative for the café, and Heather Immele, owner.

Currently, the hours of operation for the café are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. However, Friday evenings the café is reopened from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in correspondence with the new local movie theater "Central Cinema 6." On Saturdays you can stop by between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"In addition to offering gourmet coffee we would also like to offer more information about the film industry, as far as possible acting classes and seminars to help others follow their dreams," says Immele.

Many of you may remember seeing Immele when she was the owner of Java Mama's that was next to Double D's Café on Main Street.

Immele said, "I want this to be a place for people of all ages, a place where they can come in and enjoy the atmosphere."

If you are wanting to find out what is coming up for the café or what they will be offering as far as workshops or events go, you can check out the bulletin board inside.



The owners will keep all upcoming events posted and current so that you can attend.

Immele was not hesitant at all when the former owner approached her about taking over the coffee house. Immele, herself, is an actress and jumped at the chance to possibly help those who are looking to fulfill their dreams in the movie industry.

Whether that is script writing, directing or acting Immele is hoping to bring some of the many resources out there to El Dorado.

At the moment Immele is looking forward to expanding the clientele and offering new and exciting material to the customers.

Immele says, "Eventually we would like to offer not only the acting classes but the Wireless Internet in the near future."

Andrew Kuttler, El Dorado freshman, says, "I was very surprised that this was in El Dorado. From the outside you wouldn't guess how neat it is on the inside."

Although this is going for a repeat of Central Perk off of "Friends," it does give a comfortable atmosphere.

Some other students on campus have tried the new café.

Sara Pierce, Wichita sophomore, also says, "I was very happy with the wide array of movie memorabilia and the colorful employees. It's a nice place to socialize or just to relax."

So if your're looking for a place to go to study, have a 'cup of joe' or to find out any and all information about the film industry, then stop by The Cutting Room Floor and say hi.

For those of you who are looking for a quick way to grab a cup of joe, you might also check out Mountain Mudd on Central. This is one of El Dorado's first drive through coffee shops.

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS!!!!



Pregame tribute - Before the Dixie Rotary Bowl started in St. George, Utah, the flag was brought in from the sky.

Red, White and Blue Sweeps the Field - The 18th annual Dixie Rotary Bowl had a grand opening before a packed house.



Injured Gets Help - Star Grizzly runningback Joe Harris capped off his Butler career with 144 yards rushing against Dixie State. It didn't come easy, though. Harris got poked in the eye and had to spend time on the sidelines getting his contacts adjusted.



And "Bingo" was his name "O" - The game had barely gotten underway when a dog ran on the field. It was cornered by an official to the boos of the crowd. The game was televised back to El Dorado.

GRIZZLIES WIN THEIR THIRD NATIONAL TITLE IN UTAH!!!

Story By Andrew Keeling Photos by Sports Media

For the fourth time in their history Butler has won the NJCAA national championship football title. On Dec. 6, the Grizzlies defeated Dixie State 14-10 in the Rotary Bowl in Utah.

Most of the game was a defensive battle and that is what helped the Grizzlies because they could not get anything going on offense. Starting slow, Butler committed many turnovers. Dixie took advantage of this and scored 10 points. They went into the half with some confidence and a score of 10-6.

In the second half, the Grizzlies came out of their shell and played Butler football, by running the ball and using the clock. The Grizzlies scored on their first offensive drive when Quarterback Chad Wilmott scored on a two-yard sneak.

The Rebels had another chance to open up the game when the Grizzlies continued to turn the ball over but did not take advantage of it.

What sealed the game for Butler was when the defense received a safety on a punt attempt and would get two more points. Grizzly David Irons tackled the Rebel punter in the end zone.

The MVP of the game was Wilmott, who threw for 78 yards on 9 of 21 passing. Joe Harris rushed for 144 yards. This game has become a big rivalry as the Grizzlies and the Rebels have met

for three out of the last five years.

This win for the Grizzlies was their third national championship title since 1999 and they finished this season with a 12-0 record.

"I can't explain what this feels like. But to win a national championship, there is nothing better than this," says Jeremy Mincey, sophomore from Savannah, Ga.

"I just have to give the credit to our players; they hung in there and fought through adversity that they faced all year long and what they faced in this game," says head

coach Troy Morrell.

What the Grizzlies have accomplished is really remarkable. This is a program that has not lost a conference football game in two years.

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FOOTBALL HEAD COACH, TROY MORRELL

***Tough Game -** Dixie's Kevin Richardson, defensive back from Las Vegas, breaks up a Chad Wilmott pass. Wilmott was named MVP for the 2003 Dixie Rotary Bowl.*



SPORTS MEDIA

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Game Prep - Nick Morgan, Casey Lowmiller and Jon Karst do some last minute adjustments for the game...Butler at Trinity Valley, Texas.



Post Game Interview - Jeremy Costello with Butler's head football coach Troy Morrell game. Morrell was on KBTL 88.1

Sports Media is a new scholarship program that was started this year at Butler for coverage of athletic events. Six students currently are on scholarship and are aided by others in the class.

We asked students in the program for the spring semester why they enrolled and their highlights and lowlights so far.

This academic year, the students have covered hundreds of assignments.

Sports Media students broadcast all football and basketball games on KBTL 88.1 FM. They also run the board at the radio station for events and cover many stories in print and do some television work. They cover all Butler sports.. They also attend other events, such as Booster Club meetings.

Jeremy Costello, Augusta freshman, entered the program because he wants to make a career out of Sports Media. He says his highlight was going to the Dixie Rotary Bowl in Utah and his lowlight was being exhausted after getting back from road trips late at night.

Nicholas Morgan, White City freshman, was interested in the program because he enjoys sports. His highlight was staying in Las Vegas during the Dixie Rotary Bowl and the lowlight was working the board in the control room. Morgan will probably go to Emporia State to become a Learning Disabilities teacher and coach.

Kelli Carnahan, Altamont freshman, entered the program because she enjoyed playing sports in high school and thought this would be just as fun. Her highlight was meeting NFL players that had been at Butler during the ground breaking ceremony for the Champions Training Center and the lowlight was accidentally falling asleep while running the board for a basketball game. However, that game was still on without missing a beat. She says she enjoys the program now but doesn't think she will further her sports education.

Erin Trumpp, Palco freshman, took the course because she enjoys sports and writing. Her highlight was writing articles for the campus newspaper and her lowlight was running the board over Christmas break. In the future she wants to be a high school English teacher and coach basketball.

Steve Barnack, Chicago freshman, says he enrolled because he has always loved sports and it is something he will always love. His highlight was traveling to other Jayhawk Conference schools and seeing what other colleges have to offer. "The athletes I've met also have been wonderful." His lowlight was running the board while other people broadcast the game. "I hope to have my own show like Jim Rome or be a sports reporter for ESPN," he adds. He plans to further his education at the University of Kansas.

Andrew Keeling, Queens, N.Y., sophomore, took Sports Media because he thought "it would be cool to broadcast and report on sports." His highlight of the year was being able to broadcast most of the basketball games. His lowlight was not getting a chance to do play-by-play on any football games.

Mr. Swan, Sports Media adviser from El Dorado, volunteered to take on this program because he enjoys sports journalism and wanted to continue to be involved with students interested in it. His highlight was the performance of the students over the Christmas Break, when they covered 13 events during that vacation period. "I was extremely proud of the efforts during that time period which included a student flying back from the East Coast to do some games," he says. His lowlight was speeding toward campus to help address technical difficulties, which popped up a couple times on road games during the busy athletic seasons. "But we always got it done," he says. He was also very happy with the post-game interviews the students did with the coaches after virtually every game and says he appreciates that cooperation. He also points to the support from the college for the program.

Students travel and, in a few instances, stay throughout Kansas covering events and have also been to Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Utah this academic year.

A couple students were also able to go to the Kansas Association of Broadcasters sports seminar in the summer at Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City. Here the students were able to meet Major League Baseball announcers and other radio professionals. They also watched batting practice from the field and attended a Royals-Red Sox game.



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